PRICE TWO CENTS.

### GRAFT OF \$40,000 IN SNOW

BRONN DEPUTY HOGEL SUS- feetly good tickets. I have no evidence PENDED BY HIS CHIEF.

his money were bogus.

talking there while depositions were

being taken in an inner room, said that

fraudulently presented snow removal

divided among foremen and drivers.

Jacobs, according to Edward, s has been

The Commissioner estimated that to

per cent of the bills of Daly & McBean

the Commissioner was quite certain

that no money had been realized by the

grafters since the last snowfall. He said

that no money had as yet been paid to

all bills would be held up until the end of

contractors to do no work on Wednesday

ing Department would do its own snow

removal work until the question of graft

There is now \$50,000 owing to Daly &

McBean on their snow contracts and pay-

cleared up. Mr. Edwards knew nothing

that would connect the contractors them-

selves with the graft. Daly & McBean

have the contract for removing snow in

tral Park from Fifty-eighth street to 110th

While Headquarters Detectives Brown

Street Cleaning Department by Health

Commissioner Darlington they ran down

David Oppenheimer, a Fifth avenue neck-

wear merchant, at Fourth avenue and

Oppenheimer, who was badly bruised

from head to foot, was taken to Bellevue

in the machine, but declared that he

ERUM FILIBUSTER BLOCKED.

Hint of Unheeded War Claims.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Threstened

Aldrich Scares the Democrats With

managuring by Senator Aldrich.

his colleagues in this strain Senator

Aldrich practised a more effective measure

of persuasion. He pointed out that the

omnibus claim bill, carrying many

Southern war claims, which had passed

both houses, was still in conference

Any attempt at delay by the Democrats

would only impair the chances of getting

this bill through. The threat of a fili-

. Democratic leaders were saying to-night

that the Brownsville bill would be per-

mitted to come to a vote in accordance

with the agreement and the nomination

of W. D. Crum probably would be con-

firmed after several Southern Senators

had submitted their views on the negro

BELMONT HOME FOR ASYLUM?

Suggestion of Mrs. O. H. P.'s Place at

Hempstead as Hospital Site.

posed hospital building the home of Mrs

the State authorities are likely to make

an investigation into the suggestion.

bility of having to abandon the old Creed-

moor rifle range site.
While Mrs. Belmont's property is un

derstood to have been offered for sale

prominent residents of Hempstead are

t being sold for hospital purposes.

reported ready to start a protest against

Victim Volunteered to Take Yellow Fever

and Health Was Shattered.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2 .- John

Kissenger was bitten by mosquitoes

carrying yellow fever germs and was

Two others died from inoculation, and

Want Prohibition in Missouri.

were presented to the Legislature to-day

O. H. P. Belmont at Hempstead.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- It was reported to-

Vreeland financial bill.

buster thereupon subsided.

Twenty-ninth street at 10:30 o'clock.

on their way.

had been cleared up.

were bills for dummy tickets. However,

Nine Arrests in a Roundup-City Poremen Sold Load Tickets Chenp-Commissioner Edwards Collects a Lot of Jacobs in relating the story of the fraud Evidence, on Which Prisoners Are Held had told that the money realized on the

Big Bill Edwards, the ex-football star tickets was split into four parts and who was recently made Commissioner of the Street Cleaning Department, unearthed a day or two ago a good big fraud making \$100 a day since the last snowfall. n the snow removal bureau. His investigations show that at the very least the frauds will amount to \$40,000. Employees of Daly & McBean, contractors. who have the job of removing snow from the greater part of Manhattan, are involved, as well as a number of loading and dump foremen of the Street Cleaning the investigation. He had notified all Department.

The investigation which Commissioner and he intimated that the Street Clean-Edwards began at once resulted last night in a roundup of men from the contracting firm and the Street Cleaning Department. Timothy Dempsey, a foreman of the department from the stable ment will be withheld until the matter is at Seventeenth street and Avenue C, and David Jacobs, a foreman for Daly & McBean, were under arrest, Jacobs for attempted grand larceny, and fifteen other the Second, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth men, some of them foremen of the depart- districts, which includes the districts east ment and some employees of Daly & of Broadway, bounded by Chambers and McBean, were summoned to the District Seventy-second streets and west of Cen-Attorney's office at night to make statements concerning the alleged frauds. Magistrate Krotel was called to take Garette and Murphy were out serving affidavits and issue warrants. The other warrants in an automobile lent to the men summoned were:

Thomas Manley, foreman, 407 East Fifty-first street: Vito Maturo, foreman, 26 Thompson street: Hugh McManus, foreman, 462 West Forty-ninth street; Bernard J. Costello, foreman, 2251 Seventh avenue: John J. Dee, foreman, 202 East Fortyeighth street; James Murphy, foreman, 331 East Fourteenth street; dames Cleary, foreman, 497 Amsterdam detectives took him there, reported the tendent of the Stable A district.

At 1:30 this morning when the examinations were over they were all held in \$2,000 bail each on charges of attempted grand larceny. They were locked up at Police Headquarters.

Deputy Commissioner Hogel of The Fronx was among those called to the against the confirmation of W. D. Crum, District Attorney's office. He was notified a negro, as Collector of the Port at Charlesthat he had been suspended and he was ton, S. C., and also to prevent the passage subprenaed to appear before the Grand of the bill to reinstate the discharged Jury. Commissioner Edwards himself Brownsville soldiers was averted to-day promoted Hogel as a good man who by the advice of some of the conservative and risen from the ranks. Altogether a score of men were called to the District Attorney's office last night. Ten or we've of these belong to the Street Democratic Senators on both proposi-Cleaning Department; the remainder are tions. Senator Overman of North Caroimployees of various contractors. All lina, a leading member of the steering ne suspected men who are department employees will be tried as soon as possible at the department offices.

They are civil service appointees and oratic Senators that they had refused to annot be removed without trial. The Commissioner's detective reports to him that the graft in snow tickets extends throughout every district in the city. Those holding contracts in addition to Daly & McBean are Philip T. Brown, Third and Fourth districts; T.M. Hart, First district; Hector Gart en, Nineteenth, Tenth and Eleventh dis tricts, and Quinn & FitzGerald the Fifth

Commissioner Edwards said that the trauds extended throughout every snow removal district and had been practised for many years. He had discovered that a great number of tickets which are issued to the loading foremen and given by them to drivers of the carts after being punched to indicate the size of the load, and which are delivered later to the dump foremen. had been turned in to the department as representing loads of snow which had in politics

Mr. Edwards began his investigation of this system of graft at 3 o'clock on Monday. He got a private detective who informed him that a proposition had been made to him to buy a large number of snow tickets for \$1,000.

"I cashed my first salary check," said Mr. Edwards, "and sent this man out with Porter F. Atlee of the Commissioners of Accounts' department. They purchased the tickets from one of the Street Cleanng Department foremen. He gave them ty tickets, each representing \$50, and

old them at a discount of 90 per cent." Edwards said he had examined the ickets and had found that while they ere dummies and showed by their very catness that they had never been in he hands of a driver they were propiv signed by the loading and dump foremen. Affee was introduced to David Jacobs, a foreman in the employ of Daly A McBoom, as a man who had plenty of ney with which to buy more tickets. made arrangements with Jacobs to ake dinner in a café in Seventeenth rect, where more tickets were to be

1s soon as Commissioner Edwards PENSION FOR MOSQUITO BITE ad received the report of Alies and the rective he ordered all contractors at to quit at 1:30 yesterday morning or to stop the graft at once. Yes Atlee was sent with one of the Kissenger, who submitted to the bite of which had been purchased to the

a of Doly & McBean, turned it in and receipt dwards laid his information before duced in Congress, is a resident of this size Attorney Jerome early in the city and is now and has been for years at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon almost helpless. Jerome and an Assistant District many met with Edwards and Deputy anciesioner Hogan to go over the en- then treated by the best medical experts story. They learned that Deputy in the army. It was supposed he had imissioner Fred J. Hogel of The Bronx recovered his health and that as a result mmissioner Fred J. Hogel of The Bronx had had dealings with Jacobs. Hogel, of the experiment yellow fever could be he decome says, lent Jacobs \$700 with guarded against, but he later suffered a hich to speculate in snow tickets and breakdown, and he is now a physical acobs repaid him with a check. When wreck, unable to use his feet and legs. was prat questioned by Jerome e denied that he had had any relations in each case the Government has given

hatever with Jacobs, but in the mean- the widow a pension of \$100 a month. time Mr. Jerome had got hold of the Kissenger's friends say he is entitled to there stub and when he produced that the same amount. ast night Hogel admitted the transacat once. regard to the Hogel-Jacobs transac-

tion, does not necessarily mean that " stylish eyeglasses called "likit" with Bi-or Toric Pebbles. Spencer's, 31 Maiden Lane.

### Hogel is guilty of speculating in fraudu-Hogel is guilty of speculating in fraudu-lent tickets, you must understand," said CHANGE CANAL BREAKWATER Mr. Jerome. "Hogel may have loaned Jacobs the money to speculate in per-

MR. TAFT AND ENGINEERS SAW FINE STORMY SEA. as yet that the tickets speculated in with

Commissioner Edwards, who did the North Wind Ties Up Ships and Raises Tremendous Surf at Panama-The Cost Not Increased - Presidents Elect Pacifies the Jarring Factions.

> Special Calle Despatches to THE SUN. PANAMA. Feb. 2 .- The engineers will recommend a change in the tentative plans for a breakwater at the Atlantic reached after their visit to Colon with Mr. Taft to-day.

A heavy norther is blowing over Limon Bay. Vessels have not been able to dock for three days. Mr. Taft and his the contractors doing the work and that party watched the tremendous sea that was running and the engineers concluded that a change in the plans was necessitated by the force of the surf kicked up by the north wind. Furthermore, Col. Goethals, the engineer in charge of the work, urged that a change be made.

The investigating engineers will recommend that the breakwater walls, instead of paralleling the channel, be built diagonally from the Colon and Point Toro shores, thus forming a cap for the protection of the canal channel. It is estimated that the cost of doing the work in this manner will be \$10,000,000, which is about the same estimate as for the parallel walls

Mr. Taft went to Gatun after his visit to Colon. He was very much pleased with the work that had been done there. He viewed the portion of the dam foundation that sank a short time ago during the prevalence of extraordinarily heavy sinking was due merely to the natural settling of the new work and that the substrata were not involved. They declared that the same thing happens in ordinary railroad construction.

wanted to be taken to his home, at 1231 Madison avenue, and treated by his own On several occasions a work train crew have drilled for exhibition purposes. physician, Dr. J. H. Frankenberg. The Mr. Taft being a spectator. They have avenue. Cleary is the acting superin- accident to Police Headquarters and went with a steam shovel loaded seventeen cars of dirt in seven minutes and have moved 100 vards of track with a steam shifter in fifteen minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Taft spent eight hours

> in the ditch to-day. To-morrow the party will inspect the sites of the Pacific locks. Mr. and Mrs. Taft attended this evening banquet given by Mr. Squiers, the Democratic filibustering in the Senate American Minister. Among the guests were the leaders of the rival Panama political factions, who became quite friendly under Mr. Taft's influence.

Hitherto the animosity between them has

een extremely bitter Mr. Taft insisted that Ricardo Arias, the Democratic leaders reenforced by clever opponent of Obaldia in the latest Presidential election, should be invited to the A canvass was under way among the dinner. It was the first time the two rivals have come together on a friendly basis. Harmony, it is quite certain. would benefit the United States in many

committee, pointed out that the filibuster was never to be employed except in Mr. Taft has maintained an attitude of great emergencies. He reminded Demoimpartiality. He showed this by visiting mer President Amador yesterday. He follow Senator La Follette last year in his will attend a state ball given in his honor filibustering expedition to kill the Aldrichon Friday night, and also a reception under the auspices of the Red Cross Society to-While Mr. Overman was pleading with

Mr. Taft refuses to interfere in the matter of the complaints made by Panema merchants that the Panama Canal commissary department is unfairly taking away their trade

The Panama House of Delegates passe a resolution yesterday deploring Represeptative Rainey's attack in Congress on President Obaldia.

CULEBRA, Feb. 2 .- Mr. Taft visited the Gatun dam to-day. The engineers explained the geological formation to him and assured him that the construction of the dam was perfectly safe.

The laborers along the line of the canal continue to give Mr. Taft a most cordial greeting wherever he appears. He intends to cover every foot of the canal for the encouragement of the laborers and for the disciplinary effect. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-The speakers

elected for the banquet in honor of President-elect Taft at the Grunewald in this city on February 12 are Gov. J. 1. Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Martin Behrday that it was possible that the State Lunacy Commission and the board of man of New Orleans, Secretary of War Luke E. Wright and Judge Taft.

managers of the Long Island State Hospital might secure as a site for the pro-It has been decided that the menu shall consist solely of Creole and Louisiana dishes. Judge Taft and party will arrive This suggestion was made without any here Thursday afternoon, February 11, on the cruiser Birmingham, transferring offer having been made either to the State commission or the board of managers of from the battleship North Carolina & South Pass. the hospital. It may be the property is not in the market for such a purpose, but

One of the features of the day will be an automobile parade and a tour of the city by Judge and Mrs. Taft in a special so as to be fortified in the remote possiauto car

The banquet will cost \$25 a plate, and it is estimated that 2,000 will attend.

### PLACE FOR TRUNTUN BEALE.

Roosevelt Appoints Him to Assay Con mission - Reward for Helping Heney. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- President Roose velt gave out at the White House to-day

the following statement: The President has for some time bee inxious to recognize in suitable fashion Mr Truxtun Beale's signal services to the communicy in which he lives. As it is an proaching the end of the President's term a yellow fever mosquito in the interest and a suitable vacancy has not yet occurred science while in the army in Cuba the President has appointed him on and for whose relief a bill has been intro-Assay Commission, because the President was unwilling to retire from office without thus having marked his appreciation of

Mr. Beale as a citizen. The services referred to by the Presiden as having been performed by Mr. Beale are supposed to be those which he ren-dered in cooperation with Francis J.

Heney, the graft prosecutor, in San Francisco.

The Assay Commission, to which Mr.
Beale has been appointed in this conmission annually named to test the weight
and fineness of the coins at the Philadelphia Mint. Appointments to this and fineness of the come as the delphia Mint. Appointments to this commission are almost invariably given the nature of a compliment by the

Wetmore Put on National Committee JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .- With the support of a number of ex-Gov. Folk's JEFFEBSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Petitions Col. Moses C. Wetmore was elected this afternoon to represent from residents of every county in the Missouri on the Democratic national State for the submission of amendments committee, to fill the vacancy left by the to the Constitution prohibiting the manudeath of William A. Rothwell. His name to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of liquor in Missouri. was the only one presented

#### PATRICK GETS A WRIT. Justice Gaynor Will Hear Convicted Murderer Plead for Liberty in March.

day granted a writ of habeas corpus in the Appellate Division in Brooklyn to Albert T. Fatrick, the convicted murderer of William M. Rice, on his twenty-third attempt to get out of Sing Sing. The writ was obtained by William L.McDonald, acting as special attorney. It is returnable the first Monday in March. Patrick will make application to be permitted to

make the argument himself. petition for the writ was the action of same hotel, were filed yesterday in the entrance to the canal. This decision was Gov. Higgins in commuting Patrick's County Clerk's office in the suit for a tion of the United States and render us sentence to life imprisonment, which the common law does not recognize as a punishment for murder in the first degree It is also alleged that his punishment was changed without his consent.

### FRANCE TO TAX FOREIGNERS. Residents to Be Assessed on Seven Time

the Rent They Pay. uties debated to-day the question of levying an income tax on foreigners resident in France. The bill proposed that their taxable income should be consid-

M. Siegfried proposed that it should be considered at five times and the com- to come up stairs to room 14, the parlor. mittee agreed to accept eight times as There Clark saw the actor give Mrs. Gould the basis for taxation.

M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, said times as the basis and this was adopted.

### OPPOSITION PRIMARY BILL.

Republicans Plan One That Won't Threaten the Organization's Life. There was a meeting of some Republi-

rains. The engineers told him that the of William A. Keener at 115 Broadway to Gould either drank or behaved herself discuss plans for opposing compulsory improperly. direct nominations at the primaries. Among those besides Mr. Keener who had to Mrs. Gould in her rooms at the Carroll. sigued the call for the meeting were She ordered supper for two and then sent publican national committee; Charles sup with her. Next morning he served

Dr. Thomas R. Slicer.
It was decided at the meeting to frame at the primaries a greater opportunity not threaten the existence of party organizations, as the Governor's proposition is held to do. The meeting was

in favor of mandatory primaries should be enacted without a thorough investigation of the question

Judge Keener said that the framing of a bill which would meet the views of those at the meeting had been left to a sub-committee, which would be ready to report in a few days. This bill will be introduced at Albany as soon as it has been framed.

the Yerkes Estate.

CRICAGO, Feb. 2.-Louis S. Owsley, executor of the estate of the late Charles T. Yerkes, to-day filed his answer to the petition asking his removal as executor, which was filed before Judge Charles S Cutting in the Probate Court January 18. 1909, by Mrs. Yerkes.

the petition for removal, all of which are 6 o'clock. answered by the executor. The principal charge in the papers filed against the executor was that he was guilty of waste and mismanagement when he placed 4.494 bonds of the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company with a committee pending a reorganization of the traction

Replying to this charge Mr. Owsley goes into an explanation of great length concerning Consolidated Traction matters and the various steps he took which he felt would be to the best interests of the estate. Briefly, his justification for his acts in the traction handling is set forth as follows:

That by his said act the executor induced the Central Trust Company of New York to withdraw the demand which had been made upon him for the payment within four days of the estate's loans of more than \$900,000, secured by \$2,395,000 Jury of securities involved in the transaction; that before assenting to said plan he submitted it to Mrs. Yerkes and to the heirs of the decedent and had their ap-proval thereof; that by such action all proval thereof; that by such action all the litigation against the estate pending in the courts involving the integrity and ownership of the traction securities and the action against the estate for an accounting were disposed of; that the executor consulted with the firmof Joline, Larkin & Rathbone of New York, associate counsel with the executor, and he also consulted the presidents of banks in New York and Chicago which are large creditors of the estate, and that all of them advised that if the executor wished to conserve the interests of the estate he the interests of the estate should assent to the proposed policy

#### BENJAMIN F. ELLIS SUED. hicago School Teacher Wants 850,000 of His Money.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Mystery marks a suit for \$50,000 damages against Benjamin F. Ellis, a wealthy man of New York city, by Miss Henrietta Rochlitz, a teacher in the Von Humboldt school. To-day Ellis was served with a notice of the suit at the Illinois Athletic Club.

Miss Rochlitz lives at 1539 Windsor avenue with her mother and two sisters. The sisters are also teachers in public schools.

Those at the home refused to discuss the case other than admitting that they cnew of Ellis.

### Little Lights for Motor Cars.

Alderman B. W. B. Brown introduced an ordinance yesterday forbidding operators of motor vehicles from using headlights of a greater brilliancy than sixteen candle power "so as not to blind or dazzle other users of the highways." The or-dinance was referred to the committee on laws and legislation. ONLY COMPLETE FLORIDA TRAIN

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## MRS. GOULD AND THE ACTOR

Supreme Court Justice Gaynor yester- MET FARNUM AT LYNCHBURG-NO EVIDENCE OF MISCONDUCT.

> Hotel Carroll Filed Here-The Two legislation. In part the report says: Had Meals in Mrs. Gould's Rooms -No Liquor Was | Served to Them.

Among the grounds alleged in the Va., and Clarence Pullen, a waiter at the separation brought by Katherine Clem- ridiculous in the eyes of the nation. mons Gould against Howard Gould. The depositions were taken in behalf of Mr. band being present.

Clark, the bellboy, told of Mrs. Gould's nation is interested." visit to the Hotel Carroll in November, Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. 1906, when she was assigned to rooms 14, Paris, Feb. 2.—The Chamber of Depbedroom and the third a room for Mrs. Gould's maid, who accompanied her, Clark told of performing his ordinary ered as ten times the rental value of their duties as a bellboy and of being told by actor, who was then stopping at the hotel, C. A. Ellis, Mr. Paderewski's manager, two five dollar bills to pay the cabman who had brought Mrs. Gould to the hotel, the Government would accept seven she having no small change. The door between rooms 14 and 15 was ajar, Clark said, and there was a double bed in No. 15. Farnum's room was No. 116, but he had not been assigned to it at the time Mrs

Mrs. Gould left the following day for New York, and Clark could not tell of see- for cancelling more than the one engagecans yesterday afternoon in the law office ing anything that would imply that Mrs.

Pullen, the waiter, told of serving meals George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Re- a note asking Farnum to come down and bard, William J. Wallace and the Rev. No liquors were served, nor did he observe P. Coby, an uncle of the child.

Dr. Thomas R. Slicer. Albert had been visiting his

> for their evidence. In reply to the complaint of Mrs. Gould

over said that the committee was "unani- very attentive to Dustin Farnum, the apart. The boy died in a few minutes, want of proper naval protection." This mously of the opinion that no legislation actor, but Mr. Gould did not ask any relief his spine being broken. of either separation or divorce. He merely seeks to have her suit dismissed If she wins she will be entitled to a large allowance of alimony. At present she is getting \$25,000 a year.

Dustin Farnum's wife divorced him recently, but there was no mention of Mrs. Gould in that action.

### MORE INDIANA COUNTIES DRY Continuing the Saloon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.-The counties of Huntington, Parke and Switzerland voted under the local option law to-day and in each the temperance people wor a substantial victory. The county of Huntington voted dry by nearly 1,888 majority. Parke by 2,060 and Switzerland by 908. The elections in all the counties were quiet, but both sides worked de-A number of allegations were made in terminedly and kept the polls open until

> In all the counties the women proved good workers for the temperance cause. They served hot lunches to the people employed in factories and voters were brought to the polls in sleighs and car-riages furnished without cost to the

women of the various churches

In Huntington county the dawn was
welcomed by the ringing of all the church
bells in the city, and this was continued at intervals of an hour during the day to keep the voters aware of the fact that something unusual was in progress. In Switzerland county every precinct voted dry and in Parke county only two

precincts voted wet. These were in the mining part of the country.

Including the three counties voting to-day twelve counties have now voted under the local option law and not one

### M'ATEE TRIAL ENDING.

#### to Decide To-day on the Truth Reardon's Charge.

The case of the prosecution in the trial of Thomas McAtee, the Mahanoy Plane boy who is accused by Edward J. Reardon, formerly a process server in the District Attorney's office, of trying to break into his apartment at 146 Waverley place, was closed yesterday after Reardon had been called to testify in rebuttal that the story told by McAtee on the stand was untrue.

It is Reardon's contention that he of his apartment upstairs at 148 Waverley place when he came home early in the morning of December 16. McAtee has ienied this and savs Reardon accosted him at the corner of Sixth avenue and Waverley place and later took him to the night court on a charge of attempted burglary. Evidence tending to corroborate or discredit the stories of Reardon and McAtee has been produced. but when the prosecution rested yester-day it was apparent that the case had, as was predicted by the District At-torney, ended in a clear question of veracity between Reardon and McAtee. The case will go to the jury to-day.

### SEVENTEEN MINERS \_KILLED. Windy Shot" Causes Fatal Explosion

Near Birmingham, Ala. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2. Seventeen men are dead, five whites and twelve negroes, and two others are dangerously injured as the result of an explosion in slope No. 2 of the coal mines of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Company at Short Creek shortly before noon to-day. The explosion was caused by a "windy shot." So fierce was the explosion that the flames shot out of the mouth of the mine halmes sho out of the moth of the finne, killing C. E. Harmon, the outside foreman, and J. P. Salter, the check weighman, who was at work in the tipple. The men who escaped injury and those who were not in the mines formed rescuing parties and the work of reentering the mine began at once. The bodies of the victims were all brought out within two bours. all brought out within two hor

At the same price no other contains so much gold as the KREMENTZ Plated Collar Button.

—Ade.

#### GILLETT STRONGLY INDORSED. California Senate Committee Con Anti-Japanese Bills.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2 .- The Senate Committee of Executive Messages made report to-day commending the stand of Depositions of a Bellbey and Walter at the Gov. Gillett in opposing anti-Japanese

"We firmly believe that legislation of this nature is a menace to the welfare of The depositions of James G. Clark, a our country. It is true our population bellboy at the Hotel Carroll, Lynchburg, is composed from all portions of the globe. To single out any particular nation would

Gould before William C. Arnold as referee, Federal Government. This matter is There is no doubt that the Senate will past counsel for both Mrs. Gould and her hus- not one in which our interests alone are it. involved but one in which the whole

### PADEREWSKI CONCERT OFF. Will Not Play at Philadelphia To-day

Finger Slightly Injured. The recital which was to have been given by Paderewski this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia best Democratic President we have ever was cancelled last night because of a Mrs. Gould to ask Dustin Faraum, the slight injury to one of the pianist's fingers. said last night at the Hotel Manhatten that after the concert yesterday afternoon referring to war with Japan, but was in Carnegie Hall it was found that the skin had cracked slightly on one of Mr. Paderewski's fingers.

said, but it was thought best not to use the finger for a day or so in order that Speaker Giffen introduced a bill to-day. opportunity might be given for the skin which is now in the hands of the Judiciary to heal thoroughly. Mr. Ellis did not believe that there would be a necessity

### Seizes Boy by the Neck and Shakes Him Till Spine Is Broken.

Leadbetter, the two-year-old son of Mrs. any other persons." H. Young, president of the Republican breakfast, and Farnum was again at the Walter Leadbetter of Lynn, was ki.led Chib: Ernest Hall, Gen. Thomas H. Hub- table and also at luncheon the same day. to-day by a Boston terrier owned by John leader of the Assembly who yesterday

num had been drinking. Pullen saw no several days and a though warned had Roosevelt when the anti-Japanese resoa bill which would aim at giving voters improprieties committed, but only saw been playing with the terrier. To-day lution was offered, to day introduced a Mrs. Gould and the actor talking. He he toddled out into the yard and begon bill asking that a fleet of warships be to express their choice, but which would and Clark both denied that they had been playing with the dog, who became an kept on the Pacific coast, since "citizens offered or promised any remuneration noyed and finally grabbed the child by the neck and shook him fiercely

in her suit for separation Mr. Gould put the afimal he went to the rescue and had ests are rapidly becoming a menace to A brief statement made after it was in an answer declaring that she had been great difficulty in forcing the dog's jaws our peace and prosperity mainly from

#### FOR TREASURY PORTFOLIO. Missourians Want to Bet That It Goes to E. F. Swinney.

President Taft, his friends in New York city asserted yesterday, is to select a vantage of his high office to the extent of Secretary of the Treasury from either George M. Reynolds, president of the ject; and OWSLEY ANSWERS MRS. YERKES. Not One of Those Voting Has Pavored Continental National Bank of Chicago. tempted encroachment of the Governwas again heard among bankers and others, and some said that Mr. Reynoids ment on State rights, therefore be it had actually an offer of the portfolio. Along came some Missouri Republicans last night, though, and they declared positively that the next Secretary of the Treasury would be E. F. Swinney, president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. They were willing to bet on it. Mr. Swinney, they said, had been yery influential for good in the financial dis turbances of a year ago, and in addition he had the support of Baron Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star-Times. who is supposed to pull a big oar with the President-elect.

## SHOOTING IN TEXAS COURT Wounded, and

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2.-Six shots were fired to-day in the County Court house at Gatesville, Coryell county,

The trial of John Haines, charged with the seduction of Verna Ware, was in progress before District Judge Robertson. An attorney for the defence was speakvoted ing at the time and the builets were fired from the crowded carridor.

David Ross was shot in the back and arm, James Smith in the head, John Haines in the back three times and in his right arm and A. P. Wiley in the right

were arrested charged with the shooting Haines and Smith are mortally wounded and doubts are entertained for the re-covery of Ross. Wiley will recover.

# WE'RE ALL RICHER THAN EVER

835 in Circulation for Each of Us if the Divvy Is Equitable. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The total esti-

mated amount of money in circulation found McAtee fum bling with the door in the United States on February 1, as given by the division of loans and currency, was \$3,091,312,546. The per capita and settled policy of Japanese to acquire circulation is estimated at \$35, the highest point ever reached in the history of

### LIKELY TO BEAT COOK.

His Name Goes to the Senate Without ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Gov. Hughes's nom

ination of Herbert S. Cook as the Democratic member of the new State Highway Commission will be reported to the State Senate to-morrow by the Finance Committee without recommendation. The sixteen Democratic Senators in caucus last week decided that Cook was not a Democrat within the provisions of the law governing his appointment.

Senator Grady insisted to-night that he had enough assurances to defeat Mr. Cook's confirmation. He would need about ten of the thirty-five Republican Senators' votes to accomplish this. The expectation in the best informed quarters to-night was that Mr. Cook's confirmation by the Senate would be defeated by a vote of two to one.

Want National Banks to Guarantee. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 2.-The Nebraska Senate adopted a joint resolution memorializing Congress to enact a law which will permit national banks to become participants under State laws providing for

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# NEVADA TO WHACK JAPAN

BUT LEGISLATURE CUTS OUT ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT.

Doctored Resolutions, Still Breathirs War, Will Pass To-day-"Maximum of Insult With Minimum of Efe

feet." Is the President's Comment.

CARSON, Feb. 2.-After eliminating the two paragraphs in the anti-Japanese resolution , which assailed President Roosebring us into conflict with the Constitu- velt the Assembly of the Nevada Legislature to-day ordered the amended resolution engrossed It will come up for third "Whatever is done to restrict Japanese and final reading to-morrow morning. It immigration should come through the will be passed and will go to the Senate.

> Members of both parties met this morne ing and agreed on the amendment. When the resolution came up by special order. in the afternoon Assemblyman Folson, a Democrat, moved to strike out the offensive paragraphs relating to the President, remarking that there was no need to antagonize Mr. Roosevelt, the

Assemblyman Church made some opposition to that portion of the resolution voted down. Folsom's amendment was accepted. Speaker Giffen, who intro-The injury was very slight, Mr. Ellis duced the resolution, stood pat.

In connection with the resolution Committee, which prevents Japanese from holding land in Nevada. The bill reads in part:

"Any non-resident aliens, except those BOSTON TERRIER KILLS CHILD. subject to the Chinese and Japanese empire, may take, hold and enjoy any real property interests or land in Nevada NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 2.-Albert upon the same terms and conditions as

Assemblyman Dodge, the Republican Albert had been visiting his uncle for came to the defence of President of Asiatic countries with whom we cannot When Mr. Colby heard the snaring of mingle on terms conducive to our intermeasure will pass.

As originally introduced the anti-Japanese resolutions began by setting forth that the Japanese are acquiring lands and property in this and other States. The text then goes on:

attempting to coerce and intimidate youd the Mississippi. The name of legislation in California upon this sub-

"Resolved. That we, the peo State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do hereby recommend to the State of California to pay no attention whatever to the admonition of the President in this particular but go ahead and enact such stringent measures as will absolutely stop forthwith the encroschment of the Japanese and the further acquiring of a foothold in this nation;

"Whereas we believe there is no danger of war with the Japanese as is advanced by those who oppose our views, but we believe that if we must have war with the Japanese Empire sooner for later now is a better time to lay down terms to that empire and teach those arrogant people that American rights cannot be encroached upon, and they cannot nor ever will be allowed or given an opportunity to acquire a foothold in this country or to assimilate with our race; and we further censure Theodore Roosevelt the President of the United States for his so-called interference in attempting to deprive the citizens of the great Commonwealth of California by threats and coercion from exercising lawful rights of protecting themselves from

the Japanese hordes; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our representatives in Congress urging them to use their influence in enacting an exclusion so against the Japanese and Chinesa which will perpetually exclude them from com-

ing into this country." The resolution as finally adopted is

as follows: "Whereas the people of the State of Nevada view with alarmed apprehension the gradual encroachments on and increase of population in the territory of the United States, particularly of Western States, by the Japanese; and

"Whereas it seems to be the definite lands in this country, and particularly in the Western States; and "Whereas Nevada is the fourth larges State territorially in the Union, with more vacant land for tilling and agri-

cultural benefits than any State in the Union, and it is so situated that its lands appeal to these classes; and "Whereas agents of the Japaness Gov-

ernment are acquiring wheat and grain lands, of which Nevada is so bountequaly supplied; and "Whereas the people of our sister State

of California, who are the most accessible to this Japanese peril, are attempting, through their Legislature, to exert the inherent State right of protecting themselves against any class or race which is detrimental to their happiness prosperity; and

"Whereas there is certain legislation pending in the State of California attempting to exclude these parasites of the world-from acquiring a footbold in this country; and

"Whereas we of Nevada are interested in seeing this Japanese invasion stopped and believing California to be justified in its action in attempting to exclude these people, and believing it to be to the best interest of our nation and state that immediate action should be taken to stop the encroachment of the Japanese; there-

"Resolved, That we, the people of the State of Nevada, represented in Senate and Assembly, do hereby recommend

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